THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1874.

dees, to-wit:

Governor.

Licatenant Governor.
Secretary of State.

Anditor of State.

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Antorney General.

Superintendent of Public Instruction

One Associate Justice of the Supreme Court,
Ali of the counties legally organized at the sitting of
the last legislature, and none others, shall be entitled
to the following representation, to-wit: Two deegates from each representation to wit: Two deegates from each representative district.

It is recommended that the primary meetings for the
purpose of electing delegates to the state convention
herein called, be held on Saturday, the 15th day of
alignet, 1874, at such hours as may be designated by
the central committee of each representative district,
or in the event that there he no such committee, by the
e atrai committee of the county.

It is recommended that in addition to the delegates
herein provided for, one a hermate be elected for each
telegate. No person will be entitled to a seat or tole
in the convention, by virtue of holding the proxics of
any of the delegates elected.

JOHN GUTHRIE, Chairman.

D. D. EMMERT, Secretary

D. D. ENNERY, Secretary June 17, 1874.

Eepublican Bistrict Convention. The Republicans of the First Convention.

The Republicans of the First Congressional District of the State of Kansas will meet in delegate convention at the court house, in the city of Leavenworth, on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1874, at the hour of five o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating one member of Congress for said district.

This convention stall be comprised of two delegates from each representative district in this Congressional district.

It is recommended that the delegates to this convention be elected on the 18th day of August, at the primary meeting called for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention, and that at the semetime an alternate shall be elected for each regular delegate.

By order of the committee, at their regular meeting at Marchattan on the 17th inst.

S. D. LECOMPTE, Chairman.

Cyrics Lalland, Ju., Sceretary.

Republican papers of the district please copy.

Saline County Republican Chuvention.

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To Republicans or Saline county will meet in delegate convention at the Court House in Salina, on Wednesday, the 12th day of August, 1874, at 1 o'clock P. Al., for the purp se of circuit give delegates to represent Saline county in the Republican Congressional convention, to be held at Leavenworth, on the 20th of August next, also two delegates to represent Saline county in the Republican Salic convention to be held at Topicka on the 20th day of August next. The hosis of operasentation with the one one-greet is each farty volumental part thereof of twenty voles or over, and is as follow:

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low.:
Saline II delegates,
Brookville 4 delegates,
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Wastengton, I delegate,
Frium, a delegate,
Frium, a delegate,
Frium, a delegates,
Lilerty, 8 delegates,
Lilerty, 8 delegates,
Last Walnut, 3 delegates,
Last Walnut, 3 delegates,
Last Walnut I delegate,
Fowells, 1 delegate,
Lam Crock, 2 delegates,
Sensol Instrict No. 15, 1 delegate,
Sensol Instrict No. 15, 1 delegate,
Kensila, 1 delegate,
Lursila, 1 delegate,
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The permany elections will be h

The permary elections will be held in the several precisets, at the until places of voting, on saturday the sta day of August, 1874. Polis to be operated at two Coock and caused at six o'clock, P. M. None but Re-publicans will be entitled to vote. By order of the Republican Central Committee,

D. R. WAGSTAFF, Chairman Attest. CHAS, E. FAULKNER, Secretary.

CHICAGO AGAIN IN FLAMES.

A telegram received yesterday by Mr. terrible fire was raging in Chicago, but detailed none of the particulars. From Congress. Should his services in Washlast night's dailies we glean some infor- ington be as brilliant as his countermation of the fire, until about 3 o'clock about 4:80 P. M. on Tuesday in a paint and appreciative constituency. manufacturing shop, corner of Twelfth and Clark streets. It has swept across ands of people are again rendered homecities are giving their assistance. Last

Gov. Caldwell of North Carolina died conventions. on the 12th inst.

Melius-sweet and Frenchy-launches forth as editor of the Lawrence Tritune.

Col. G. W. Veale is now proprietor of King its editor.

against him.

It is stated by one who claims to know that Col. S. A. Cobb will be renominated for Congress in the 2d Dis-

As Judge Price lent Gov. Harvey such a "helping hand" in the late Senatorial convention, it is supposed that the Sen-

scapegrace, the ball grazing his wrist.

President Grant's train, on his late Virginia trip, ran 126 miles in a little over four hours. Is not this sufficient are the rocks which the Patrons have represent his district far better than Liberty. ident is already looking out for a third the fathers of the order had only in for the position. evidence to the opposition that the Pres-

The dispatches announce that another tics is likely to be the destroying agent, flood has happened in Hampshire county, Mass., caused by the giving away of a reservoir at the village of Middlefield. can be successfully combatted, the order will be conceded to the West, Mr. F. Great damage has been done to proper- may accomplish great good, be useful in will undoubtedly be the man.

vigor be has at his command.

out on his merits.

There has nothing happened as yet which proves that the late Indian ing a war of classes. trouble on the southwestern frontier is the forerunner of a general Indian outbreak. There has been a great "scare," the effects of which has been course of study at the Agricultural Colentirely to demoralize the settlers. The lege, the progress now made at that inaction of the Governor in organizing stitution, under the new regime, is especthe militia in that portion of the State ially gratifying. The faculty is composhas served to dispel all fears, and un- ed of thorough educators, yet are men doubtedly the fugitive settlers will soon who are practical in their views and bereturn to their lands without fear and lieve in a system of education which in perfect safety.

Mr. Zaun of Wisconsin had a case in Mr. Zaun of Wisconsin had a case in the Supreme court of that State and was ulum has become unpopular. The ruts ford to pay the Chief Justice \$100, or as which their children may travel. The corrupted-perhaps it was not their comes out into the world little prepared price-and Mr. Zaun is about to be for life. He knows the "theory" but made acquainted with the fact that ig little of the "practice." He knows the norance of such a crime (which he alleges | books-word for word-but his "book was the "trouble with him") will be no bar to prosecution for bribery. Bad for Zann!

Globe writes up "our" Congresssman in to observe that colleges generally are these words: .

der-ruffian ware is hard to kill. He survived the distinction of commanding a Orvis, our operator, announced that a regiment of Indians during the war, and for statesmen, is serving the State in marches on Fort Gibson, his fortifications, and his masterly capture of re-

How those postmasters and "post-Dearborn, Wabash and Michigan Aven some of our Congressmen. Poor Perry ing. Old fogy notions and old fogy Miller on the committee. ues toward the exposition building. some of our Congressmen. Poor Perry men have kept back its progress long Jacob DeWitt presented his appointment of the congressment of the congressmen stately residences have been burned.

Also the Gordon House, St. James Hotel

Also the and the Adelphi theatre. The fire is certain men of the delegation who raging in the vicinity of the Palmer were not known to be so awful smart House. The post office building was destroyed but the mail was saved. Thous-postmasterships has perfectly bewildered some of the gentlemen of the press. less. The fire department of different The motives of such siekening laudation are too well understood to have much evening at six o'clock, the report came effect with people generally, and postfrom Kansas City that the fire was still master editors and those editors who raging. It this proves true the calami- hope to be postmasters will probab'y ty of 1871 will be equaled, to say the find this out about the time of the meet-

Plans have been approved for the main hall of the centennial building. The Associated Press dispatch states that the building cavers eighteen acres; resembles in general plan the London Crystal the Topeka Commonwealth, and Henry Palace, and is like it constructed of iron and glass, very little wood being used, and is about twice as large. It is 464 feet Henry Ward Beecher solicits an in- long and 1,680 feet wide. It consists of vestigation, into the charges made a nave 120 feet wide, flanked by lateral corridors running parallel with it. The corridors are separated from the central nave, by a broad covered aisle, and are flanked on their outer sides east by an a'sle, transept of the same general plan as the building at the center into two Northwestern Minnesota is scourged equal parts. The material is of such a with locusts. They have devoured every character as is thought will realize handkind of erep and left the country bare somely at sale after the exposition. The estimated cost is \$1,200,000.

AN EXAMPLE. Goodhope Grange No. 198, of Me- Capt. J. B. Johnson, of Jefferson Donough county, Illinois, has withdrawn county, seems to stand a good chance ator will favor the Judge for Congress from the Patrons of Husbandry of that for nomination for Attorney General. his regular allowance of "Kissengen wa- and overlooked; that the officers have strong race and nearly won the nominater," he was fired upon by a young become tyrannical and arbitrary-ruling tion. We hope the Saline county delewith a rod of iron, etc.; that large sums gation, as well as the delegations from It is said that W. H. Johnson of the adequate returns have been realized by Johnson for Attorney General. Hays City Sentinel is to become associat- the Patrons; that there has been a dis- Judge W. R. Brown is 'named as ed with his brother, J. J. Johnson, in position to change the organization into candidate for Congress from the 3d Disthe publication of the Beloit Gazette. a political party; that an effort is being trict. Although it is none of "our If this is so, what is to become of the made towards class legislation which fight," we think the "southerners" could must result in a war of the different in- not do better than to put him against the terests; that it is too expensive, &c. "anti-everything" candidate. He pos-The calamities named in the resolutions sesses a high degree of talent and would Washington. been warned of, all along. Possibly most of those who have been mentioned been warned of, all along. Possibly most of those who have been mentioned been warned of, all along. Possibly most of those who have been mentioned been warned of, all along.

The dispatches announce that another ties is likely to be the destroying agent, try. As near as we can hear Mr. Faulk-

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

To all persons who favor a practical will better prepare the rising generation for the trials and battles of a steraly of men, of business, nor understands the A correspondent of the St. Louis relations of man to man. We are glad directing their attention to providing for a more liberal and practical education. Wm. A. Phillips, the Scotchman who a more liberal and practical education. furnished Greeley's Tribune with specials To furnish such an education is the obder the new government the Kansas Agricultural College is making long now, thanks to the scarcity of material strides towards providing therefor. went to press. The fire commenced ceive further recognition from a grateful them for the world. He is assisted by arranging for a delegate convention to able and learned professors of the same nominate county officers.

POLITICAL NOTES. Of all the candidates mentioned for Lieutenant Governor, Hon. E. H. Funs-An experienced logislator, he must neeessarily make a good presiding officer. He ranked as one of the ablest members of the last House and was one of voted, but did no bancombe howling " about reform. He could advocate reform measures as a member of the Re publican party, and inside of the party, without running off with such "flighty" lunaties as Potter, Maltby, York, Bronson and others. He is a good, practical hard-working farmer, and not one of those who farm just to "keep in" with the hay-seed fellows. As a representative of the farming interests, it is but | Powell's just that he should be a nominee of the ticket which is to be made in August. He is a man of excellent good sense and with abilities far above the average. er, about the best of those who appeared on the floor of the House last winter.

view the elevation of the agricultural Mr.C. E. Faulkner is receiving the most classes and uniting the farmers in social positive assurances of support for State Gen. Pope ascribes all the Indian dif- and friendly bonds. Their aims were Treasurer from different portions of the ficulties along the southwestern frontier good, could they but carry them out. We State, and prospects for his nomination to the rascality of traders and proprie- now hear complaints all around. Abus- are very flattering. By a united effort ry were instructed to issue a call for the tors of grog shops. He proposes to put es have crept into the order and only in the West his nomination can be sethese fellows "in limbe" when his troops the most active vigilance can save it cured, as he is the only candidate that On motion the committee adjourned. Shall arrive in that country.

from complete destruction. Poli will be claimed from this section of coun-

ty, but it is supposed that no lives have checking the unbounded license of mo- A stranger observing some of the nonopolies and killing all measures which tices which have been given T. H. Cava-skiffs having been provided and manned Dana of the New York Sun " has are directly intmical to the farmers' in- naugh by the press would think that to save the foolish youth fram drown-Dana of the New York Sun " has gone" for "Boss" Shepherd to such an extent that the Washington "contrace of as it has been in some states and in nominated for Secretary of State. This as the performance was private, but tor" proposes to find out whether he tor" proposes to find out whether he has any character left. Although Dana before it will receive its sure and cer-when it became known that Cavanaugh, feet above the floor of the bridge, buthas not been indicted, Shepherd is tain death blow. The action of the quite likely, composed most the notices the water with his feet, disappeared for has not been indicted, Shepherd is good Hope Grange is not a very recent himself and sent them to editors for a few seconds, and came to the surface affair, but will serve as a lesson to other publication, or made a special request to all right. He was picked up by one of vigor be has at his command.

Hon. R. B. Taylor, of the Wyandotte

Gazette, proposes to mount the "rose eyes to evils which may, and have, think it very foolish for our newspaper dicularly, is 103 feet. The wonder is trum" in every school house in the 2d crept into their organizations. The bretheren to so delude this poor young that death did not ensue from the con-District and tell the people that he is a Patrons can safely interest themselves fellow, and to raise up hopes in his cussion or shock to the system produced candidate for Congress. He does not in politics, in the natural way, as they al- breast which are determined to be put to by the sudden contact with the water want to subsidize newspapers, saloons ways have, but can not do it inside of a senor one-horse politicians, but will push cret society. Farmers can have their State convention. As Mr. Cavanaugh rights and protect themselves in a natural cannot elect delegates favorable to himway, but cannot do it by ignoring the self in Saline county, it is useless for Annie E. Hooper, who was then in her balance of the community and institut- him or any of his friends to think seri- nineteenth year and lived in one of the ously of his candidacy, and favorable wealthiest counties in Mississippi, was notices in journals of any standing only married to Dr. Walter Benton. On Nov. 20, 1869, three years after, he was killed on a train in California, while

portly Isabella lays claim to the the relative in a very short time after it Spanish throne and has resolved upon revoking her abdication. We are of the Benton, who was in Mississippi at that opinion that Republicanism (although of against the railway for \$50,000 damages, tender growth in Spain) will never per- and intrusted the cause to her brothermit the licentious queen to rule over her in-law, N. C. Thomas, who was also her destinies again.

much more as would be needed, if the boy shut up within college walls, year to a patent without further stay; and lest year judiciary could be made to decide in his favor. But the judiciary could not be with classical lere after the old fashion— upon the line of a homestead, is residence in a double house, built Several to Mrs. Be upon the line of a homestead, is resi- to Mrs. Benton-we use her first huslence upon the homestead proper.

The Paola Republican says: "Leave 20th of May, as he had effected a comout Lowe, and Cobb is the ablest man promise for \$25,000 with the company. of the present Kansas delegation."

tral Committee of Saline County, Kan-sas, Reld at Salina, July 11th, 1874.

Pursuant to call the Republican Central Committee of Saline County met at the court house in Salina, at 3 o'clock P. M., on Saturday, July 11th, 1874. Present: D. R. Wagstaff, Chairman, M. from the sanguinary fields of the bor- ject of our agricutural colleges, and un. D. Slocum, A.C. Kennison, C. E. Faulkner, Secretary. Meeting called to order by D. R. Wagstaff chairman, who stated that the object of the meeting was to arrange for holding a delegate convention President Anderson is a young, active for the purpose of electing Delegates to and thoroughly practical man; a good represent Saline county in the Republibusiness man himself, and thoroughly can Congressional and State conventions imbued with the necessity of educating on the 20th and 26th days of August yesterday morning, when the papers bellious women, no doubt he will re- his pupils in something that will prepare respectively, and also for the purpose of

> stamp as himself, and we believe that ment as proxy for Henry Miller, and on How those postmasters and "post stamp as ministing ment as proxy for Henry Miller, and on heavy dark brown moustache, tolerably master expectants" do laud and puff the fature of the college is very promis-

Collier's church is again in ashes. Many office mania has become so general enough. The new "administration" and on motion he was admitted to re-

lege's n: m : a reproach. Practical farmers, On motion the time for holding the lege's n: mearsproach. Practical farmers, on motion the time for holding the Mississippi, where he has property, a mechanics and busines men will now convention for the purpose of electing wife and children.—From the Little Rock come forth from the institution and be delegates to represent Saline county in able to accomplish something for them tion to be held at Leavenworth on the selves and the world. We regard the 20th day of August, and the Republican change which has been made there in State Convention to be held in Topeka concluded before the Assize Court of the last few months as of the most on the 26th day of August, was fixed at Chalonssur-Saone. find this out about the time of the meet- Lieutenant Governor, Hon. E. H. Funs- gust, polls to be opened at 2 o'clock P. gentleman, fond of his gun and fishing of the clans in the Congressional ton, of Allen county, suits us the best. M. and to be closed at 6 o'clock P. M. rod. The family at Senozau h: bitually

tion which is as follows:

election, which is as follows:

ping 103 Feet for Twe ty Bollars. Cincinnati and Covington suspension bridge on a wager of \$20, and the per-

Mrs. Benton.

on his way to see a sick relative. The It is reported that the middle-sged and shock of the news caused the death of time nursing a young child, brought suit

About this time of the year 1866 Miss

agent for the property lett her by the sudden death of her husband. He The Interior Department has made a prosecuted the suit vigorously until decision which will be vastly interesting very recently, when he managed to anxious to gain it. To circumvent the are worn too deep. People want newer to the Western people. It is, that when 000. In the mean time Mrs. Benton party plaintiff, he thought he could afidence upon a homestead, he is entitled and married a year ago last May. The

> Several weeks ago Thomas wrote band's name for sufficient reasons-to meet him in St. Louis about the 18th or On account of delays not necessary to

ply or make use of. He knows nothing Minutes of a Meeting of the Republican Central Hotel first, and then went to the Olive Street House, in all being in the city about ten days. All her cfforts to find Thomas were unavailing, and at last, believing he had absconded with the money, she put the matter in the hands of the chief of the detectives in St. Louis, Capt, Harrigan. Thomas is supposed to have received in cash from the railroad company \$12,000, to gether with notes and other papers,

amounting in all to \$25,000. Mrs. Benton reached Little Rock again Wednesday morning, baving delegated the finding of her rascally brother-in-law to the detectives. Following is a description of Thomas, as furnished by Mrs. Benton to the detectives : He is a lawyer by profession, intellectual, uses fine language, about thirty-seven years old, five feet seven and a half inches high, dark, complexion, dark eyes, very low, mild voice, erect in figure, very

Republican. A Lover's (bin Blown off. A highly dramatic trial has just been

I o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, the 12th The accused party, M. Lacroix importance to the State and its people. day of August, and the time for holding is indicated for manslaughter. He is the primary meetings for the election of the son of a retired Judge, the owner of delegates to said county convention was Senozau, the ancestral scat of the Noaillfixed for Saturday, the 8th day of Au- es, where he leads the life of a country On motion the representation in the consists of M. Lacroix, Sr., Mme. La county convention was fixed at one dele- eroix, and his son, who happens to be gate for each 40 votes and one delogate a retired lawyer. It was increased last for each fraction of 20 votes or over, the year by the arrival from Toulouse of quota to be determined by the vote for their granddaughter, Mile. Marie Desthe few true Reformers who "acted and representative at the last general elec- peyrous, a girl of twenty. Her mother died when she was in the nursery. It would appear that while M. Despeyrous was engaged in his astronomical studies the young lady secretly became acquaint-ed with an attorney's clerk named Bonnebuight, be having seen her in church and fallen in love with her. He demanded her in marriage of her father, who refused. Mile. Marie, however,

continued to keep up a correspondence with M. Bonnebaight and to meet him in the garden of the observatory. This went on for four years, at the end of which a friend denounced her to her relatives. She was at once sent to Burgundy, to her grandfather's where before many weeks her lover presented On motion the time for holding the himself, and told her that she must elope He is a clear, logical and forcible speak- county convention for the purpose of with him as she had promised. Mile. nominating county officers, electing del- Despeyrous, who had changed her mind, egates to the senatorial convention, and pleaded her minority, which rendered it impossible for her to marry Bonnebaight was fixed at Saturday, the 3rd day of against the will of her father. He would October, at II o'clock A. M., and the not admit this plea, and as the altereatime for holding the primary meetings tion was going on M. Lacroix, Jr., who for the election of delegates to said had just returned from shooting, surm the coming convention.

State, for reasons assigned in a series of m the coming convention.

As Prince Bismark was driving in the country on the 13th inst., in pursuit of the last State convention he made a country on the 13th inst., in pursuit of the last State convention he made a convention he country convention of delegates to said had just returned from shooting, surface and we country convention was fixed at Satur-prised the lovers. He called upon resolutions, which set forth that the original principles for which the organization is convention to country convention was fixed at Satur-prised the lovers. He called upon resolutions, which set forth that the original principles for which the organization is convention to country convention of delegates to said had just returned from shooting, surface and we country convention was fixed at Satur-prised the lovers. He called upon resolutions, which set forth that the original principles for which the organization is convention. county convention was fixed at one delegate for each 20 votes and one delegate for each fraction of 10 votes and over, ney's clork, and discharged both barrels.

| County convention was fixed at one delegate presented his fewling piece at the attorney's clork, and discharged both barrels. | Mary E. Chaffee, Nelson Ch with a rou of iron, etc.; that large sums gation, as well as the delegations from the quota to be determined by the vote of money have been collected and no surrounding counties, will support Capt. for Representative at the last general and another, entering the breast pocket, was stopped by a memorandum book. M. Lacroix surrendered himself to justice, A painful investigation followed his arrest—so painful that the greater part of the trial has gone on with closed doors. Mlle Despeyrous exhibited the utmost coolness in giving her evidence -never once, it is said, flinehing, The mutilated lover is literally chinless. His jaw bone figured on the table before the bench as a piece de conviction. He told his story by means of a slate and pencil. M. Lacroix was acquitted by the jury, but the Court condemned him to pay the mutilated prosecutor 20,000 francs.
fine, and an annuity of 2,400 francs.
Paris Correspondence of the London Daily

> The Right disapproved of the conduct given to those of the Minisiry in the matter of the Count of the Minisiry in the matter of the Count of the Minisiry in the matter of the Count de Chambord's manifesto, but disavow hostility to MacMahon.

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Between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock

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street, appraised at \$400.00; lot No. 133 on 4th street,
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property of the said Mary E. Chaffee and Nelson thaffee to satisfy a judgment in layor of the said Ambrose
M. Beebe. Given under my hand this 18th day of Ju-

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